

The Intelligencer,

Published Daily, Except Sunday.

TERMS:

Per Year, by Mail, Postage Prepaid.
 DAILY (SIX DAYS IN THE WEEK).....\$5 00
 DAILY (THREE DAYS IN THE WEEK).....4 00
 DAILY (TWO DAYS IN THE WEEK).....2 75
 DAILY (ONE MONTH).....85
 WEEKLY (ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE).....1 00
 WEEKLY (SIX MONTHS).....60

The Daily Intelligencer is delivered by carrier in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 15 cents per week.

Persons wishing to subscribe to the DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their order to the Intelligencer office on postal card or otherwise. They will be punctually served by carrier.

Tributes of Respect and Obsequies, 50 cents per line.
 Correspondence containing important news collected from every part of the surrounding country.
 Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

INTELLIGENCER PUB. CO.,

PROPRIETORS.

25 AND 27 FOURTEENTH STREET, WHEELING.

(The Intelligencer, embracing its several editions is entered in the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.)

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

Editorial Rooms 431. Counting Room 410.

READERS of the Daily Intelligencer leaving town can have the paper sent to any address in the United States, postpaid, for three months, \$2 00; for one month, 65 cents; for two weeks, 30 cents. Address changed as often as desired.

The Intelligencer

WHEELING, AUGUST 10, 1894.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS—FIRST DISTRICT,

B. B. DOVER, of Ohio County.

FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

JOSEPH C. BRADY, of Ohio County.

ALEX. R. CAMPBELL, of Ohio County.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CRIMINAL COURT,

T. J. HUGGS, of Ohio County.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS,

JAMES A. LEWIS, of Ohio County.

What the People Want.

The New York Press has a strike from the shoulder style that challenges the admiration of even its political enemies. There is no mincing of words with it, and its light for the cause of protection to American industries is conducted on aggressive lines. Its daily call upon the Republican senators to stand firm and defeat, if possible, the Democratic un-American tariff bill is always couched in vigorous terms. On Wednesday one of the most vigorous of these articles was published. Besides containing good advice it embodies some truths that should be kept before American eyes.

For more than eleven months, says the Press, the tariff wreckers have been at work in Washington tinkering schedules and upsetting industry. What has been done? In the way of construction nothing; in the way of destruction everything. There have been botches and compromises, intrigues and counter intrigues, scandalous sales of legislation to great trusts, vehement charges of falsehood and deception flung from Democrat to Democrat, from the President to senators, from the senate chamber back to the white house. But no result has followed these manifold conspiracies, sacrifices of honor and betrayals of patriotism, except the one result—invariably if the protective system of this country was to be assailed—of universal, tremendous, unparalleled disaster.

The Press then proceeds to recall the history of the past few months, since the Democratic tinkering with the tariff began. The industry of the whole nation has been crippled, it says. Uncounted millions of property have been destroyed, vast multitudes of American citizens have been deprived of comfort, of contentment, of the very necessities of life itself. More than half the railroads of the United States are in the hands of receivers. More than a million families are enduring destitution because their breadwinners can find no work. Mines are unattended. Factories are idle or working on terms that suffice to afford but a bare subsistence to the men and women employed within their walls. Farmers from Maine to California are impoverished. Business men have been made bankrupt by thousands. Trade is at a standstill. The triumphant march of industry has been transformed into a ruinous retreat. The whirl of booms, the clang of hammers, the roar of furnaces and the hum of workshops has been superseded by the silence of stagnation and the cry of bitter poverty. That Grover Cleveland might pose as the great apostle of "tariff reform," children have begged in vain for bread of haggard mothers who had none to give them. That the greed of foreign monopolists might be satisfied, American interests have been smitten with paralysis and American homes made desolate. That impalpable Bourbon hostility to the north might triumph, want and misery and despair have filled every industrial commonwealth.

The Intelligencer heartily agrees with its contemporary that in view of these facts, and that in the light of the expressions at the polls in the elections that have been held, the people want neither the senate nor the Wilson bill. To claim that any kind of a bill will do, so it is a tariff bill by a Democratic Congress, and that the people are demanding it, is nonsense.

What the people want most of all is to be let alone, and they want our tariff system to be let alone. In 1892 they were deluded into the belief that a change was needed, but they have recovered from that delusion since the Democratic incompetents began their destructive work. What they want now is, as our contemporary says, the right to work for honest wages. They want the prosperity that is their birthright restored to them. They want the

whole crew of wreckers, schemers and political pirates beaten and national protection upheld in its integrity. In a word, they want all Democratic tariff legislation of any sort, undertaken under any pretense, put forward in any form, rejected, stamped upon and killed. This is the highest duty of Republican senators.

The Britannia has won another race over the Vigilant. This is growing tiresome.

Free Coal.

The New York World lets loose as follows:

Free coal means simply untaxed coal. "Who wants it?" asks Senator Gorman. Every manufacturer in New England and on the Pacific slope wants it. They all need for their property the chance to buy fuel at the nearest source of supply. The Pacific coast pays \$200,000 or \$300,000 a year in taxes on coal. The manufacturers of New England have been crippled and thousands of workmen have lost their employment because of the tax put upon coal by the government and the railroads.

And who will supply this New England market if we have free coal? Not our American mines, as at present, but the Whitney Nova Scotia syndicate, which even hopes to do so under the proposed reduction of the tariff to 40 cents. The World seems to think that the American coal industry, which has been developed under a 75 cents duty is an insignificant interest. The bureau of statistics, in its recent report, shows that in 1892 the coal product of the United States was 180,000,000, valued at \$207,566,381 at the mouth of the mine. The number of workers employed were 241,943, working 212 days in the year, and their wages amounted to \$124,609,195. The total amount of capital invested was \$350,000,000.

To let coal in free would not destroy this great industry, but it would cripple it. Does the World want to see one of our greatest industries crippled in the slightest degree? Of course the manufacturers of New England would prefer the cheaper fuel, but, at the same time, they demand protection on their manufactured products. Would that be fair? The Republican policy is not a discriminating policy. It is as careful of one American interest as another. Protection for all alike and no favors to sections is the principle.

Mr. DYNAM no doubt realizes that King Caucus has been dethroned. The sugar king is more powerful.

Free Iron Ore.

If the tariff compromise is to give us dutiable coal and free iron ore, what will be the effect, to say nothing of the idiotic inconsistency of the proposition?

The iron ore product for the year ended June 30, 1890, according to the report of the eleventh census, was 12,578,041 tons of 2,240 pound each, valued at \$33,351,078. The number of miners employed was 33,237, and they earned \$14,409,151. The capital invested was \$109,706,170. The President proposes to open our doors to free foreign ore. Does anyone pretend to say free iron ore will not affect our own iron mining industry the wrong way?

If free coal and free iron open our markets to competition with these foreign "raw materials," the only way the competition can be successfully met is by the reduction of miners' wages.

The opposition are already talking about the Democratic legislative candidates being judged by Caucus. Not one of these men is pledged to any candidate, and they are free to vote for whom they please.—Register.

Certainly, they are free to vote for whom they please, and they will please to vote for Camden. Do the Ohio Democrats suppose for one moment that they will get assistance from Mr. Camden's "bar" unless this fact is thoroughly understood?

"Pass the bill and adjourn," shout the Democratic papers. What do the Democratic papers mean by advocating the passage of a measure the contents of which they do not know? Are party necessities so great that they are willing to accept a compromise before they know its provisions?

It is announced in the dispatches that the Kickapoo Indian reservation in Kansas will be opened in three weeks. It would be interesting to know what the Wheeling contingent gets out of this deal with the great father at Washington.

Up to the present Mr. Gorman has not resigned in response to the demand of Maryland Democrats. In this he is following the example of Senator Camden, who treated the demand of the Hickey club at Parkersburg with silent contempt.

Are now the conferees on the sundry civil service bill cannot agree, and will report a disagreement to-day. Is there no way that the Democratic statesmen can harmonize long enough to do the business for which they were elected?

The tariff situation at Washington shifted again yesterday. Following out the experience of the past month, it will probably shift to-day back to where it was Wednesday. In the meantime the country waits.

The citizens of Colorado who were banded together in an anti-bound society to suppress lawlessness by lawless acts deserve the fullest punishment. The object did not justify the means.

With the rise in corn, due to the continued drought, came a sympathetic increase in wheat. It seems that Mr. Debs hasn't a monopoly of the sympathetic strike business after all.

The Democratic New York Herald calls it a "scandalous deadlock." It is worse than scandalous, it is criminal, and the Democratic party will be held responsible by the people.

Since President Cleveland has officially recognized the Hawaiian republic, what has become of the "great wrong" that was to have been righted?

Kickapoo Reservation.

WASHINGTON, D. C. August 9.—The Kickapoo Indian reservation in Kansas will be thrown open to settlement with-

in six weeks, if the expectations of interior department officials are realized. The adjustment of allotments have been completed and allotted. Agent Mose Neal has submitted his report to the bureau of Indian affairs. It will be forwarded to Secretary Smith in a few days. The schedule of allotments shows about 280 allottees.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

An Auburn girl, having no gentlemen callers, stuffed a suit of her brother's clothes and put it in a hamper, with one foot hanging gracefully over the side. A sudden irruption of girl callers revealed the idiotic deception, and she is the laughing stock of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman, of Fair View, Pa., had been married forty years and were parents of several children. Friday they had their first quarrel and Hoffman became so affected by the disagreement that he committed suicide.

A classical helmeted bust in marble by Horatio Greenough has been given to the Art Institute of Chicago by Miss Elizabeth H. Bartol, of Boston. It is called "Abdiel," after an archangel in Milton's heavenly choir.

An Ashland (Wis.) photographer has been arrested for the novel offense of stealing electricity. By means of an ingenious arrangement he is said to have tapped the wires for his own electric lights.

The summer assembly of Chautauqua for the benefit of the colored ministers and teachers in the South will open August 21, at Tuskegee, Ala., and continue ten days.

The first living creatures to make a balloon ascension were a sheep, a cock and a duck, which were placed in a French balloon in 1783.

Nearly every pineapple farm of Florida is provided with some sort of water transportation—railboat rowboat or naphtha launch.

The word "mugwump" occurs several times in Eliot's translation of the Bible. In that book it signifies a great chief.

At the big Chicago fire the other night fifty-two engines, three trucks and the fire boat were called into service.

Trolley cars in New York city are often chartered by special parties, who traverse the route for pleasure.

According to the Catholic Herald, there are about 152,000 colored Catholics in the United States.

There were 36,057 men and only 250 women who used Philadelphia's public baths last week.

Fifteen species of American wood, when perfectly seasoned, will sink in water.

Most of American slate is quarried in Eastern Pennsylvania and New England. Sapp is the name of a man in Kansas who is a candidate for Congress.

One-cent street car fare is a success in Savannah.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Inventor Edison, at a recent scientific session, had a large globe of gold fish whose anatomy was distinctly outlined and every action of each organ was plainly seen. This the "Wizard" accomplished by making the fish swallow minute incandescent lamps and by invisible wire conducted the electrical current. The fish apparently were not incommoded by their diet of electricity.

The Samsonian Sandow tells a confiding public: "I do not seriously restrict myself in what I drink," adding in the same breath, "I adjure everything intoxicating, and never touch tea or coffee."

Francis A. Palmer, of New York city, has given \$10,000 as an endowment for the Home for Aged Ministers of the Christian denomination, to be located at Castile, N. Y.

Anthony Hope Hawkins, whose novel, "The Prisoner of Zenda," has attracted considerable attention, is a graduate of Balliol college, Oxford, and took high honors.

A portrait of Edwin Booth as "Hamlet" will be soon finished by Paul Hailwig, of Baltimore, and hung in the reception room of the mayor of that city.

Rev. Mr. Tomocka, a Japanese clergyman, who has come to this country to study prison reforms, is now in Swampscott, Mass., the guest of Dr. Gordon.

General James Longstreet has asked for an increase of his Mexican war pension from \$12 to \$50 a month, because of his total disability.

Count Leo Tolstol has written a libretto bearing the title of "The Brandy Distiller," for which a woman has composed a setting.

Swinburne is said to be growing so deaf that he hears conversation with difficulty.

Nordica is taking the part of "Elsa" at the Bayreuth festival with great success. Edward Bellamy supports J. S. Coxey for congress.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

"What do you think of the board of directors of the new joint stock company?" "Well, my opinion is half of them are men who are capable of nothing, while the other half are capable of anything."—Boston Home Journal.

Little Johnny—"Our school teacher is going to get married. I think there ought to be a law against school teachers getting married." Mother—"Dear me! Why so?" Little Johnny—"Just think what an awful time their poor children will have."—Good News.

Mr. Timm—"How would a girl feel if she received a proposal by letter?" Friend—"If she didn't care for you, she'd feel insulted." "Um—well—er—suppose she did care for me?" "She'd say 'yes' by telegraph."—New York Weekly.

Mentenant—"We advanced only five miles yesterday. Captain of Arctic expedition—That's what I reckoned it. We've got to do better than that or our relief expedition will be catching up with us."—Marine Journal.

Binks—"Hotel servants are very honorable in their treatment of one another. Sinks—How so? Binks—Quick as you see one he disappears so as to give his comrades a chance."—New York Weekly.

"Ma, what's the cab stopping for?" "We have to pay toll here, Willie. 'But who pays the toll when the cab's empty?" "I don't know, dearest; mamma never has ridden in an empty cab."—Truth.

May—Next to a man, what's the jolliest thing you know of? Ethel—Myself, if he's nice."—Brooklyn Life.

KENNETH BAZEMORE had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This small bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. J. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. G., and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarrhoea, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introduction and use has made it very popular.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

FAILED TO ANSWER IT.

Some Pertinent Questions Which the Register Would Not Publish.

Sir:—I wrote the following card to the *Register*, but it has failed to publish and answer it. Would you please insert it in your paper?

WHEELING, W. VA., August 6.

To the Editor of the Register.

Who is to blame now for the non-settlement of the tariff question? One month ago last Friday, August 3, the tariff bill passed the senate. To-day, after a whole month in conference it is still not on the statute books. When the Republicans, while the tariff question was pending in the house and senate, insisted upon a full discussion of its radical, discriminating and dangerous provisions, you assailed them for needlessly delaying a settlement of the tariff question. Now, sir, please tell the people through your paper who has delayed the settlement of the tariff question during the past thirty-five days. Has it not been the Democratic President and the Democratic Congress who have spent over a month in bitter disputes and recriminations? If this is not a humiliating spectacle, tell me where one can be found; and if any further evidence were needed of Democratic incapacity to govern the country, has it not been furnished? And if the people did not make a mistake in 1892, what in the name of God is a mistake, anyhow? Yours truly,

D. W. MARTIN.

62 Twenty-third Street.

RELIEF FOR KOREANS.

A War Vessel to Carry Provisions Asked For—It Cannot Be Granted.

NEW YORK, August 9.—Secretary Gresham has received from the *Christian Herald*, of New York, the application referred to in the morning dispatches for a government ship to transport 1,000 barrels of flour to Korea. This is the first notice the department has had that any unusual measure of distress and deprivation exists in the kingdom. Assuming that it is true, the officials do not see how so small a quantity of grain, which the Koreans scarcely know how to use, will be of much avail in a population of about 10,000,000 people. To complicate the situation, it is said that the Chinese and Japanese soldiers now occupying Korea are generally living on the country, so that any supplies sent to the people might finally fall into the hands of the foreign soldiery.

Secretary Gresham has not yet disposed of the application, and it will certainly be difficult to comply with it. The only war vessel ready for service at San Francisco is the Charleston and vessels of her class are not adapted to the carriage of freight on long voyages when all spare room is needed for coal. There is a precedent for such action in the case of the Constitution, which carried a cargo of potatoes to Ireland to relieve the famine-stricken people, but she was a large sailing vessel and could carry a heavy freight. An effort was made during the Russian famine to secure a war vessel to carry over supplies from the United States, but so unsuitable was the craft found that the plan was abandoned and a regular freight steamer was chartered for the trip.

RECOGNIZES HAWAII.

The President Sends a Letter to President Dole Expressing Congratulations.

WASHINGTON, August 9.—A letter of congratulation and greeting from President Cleveland in the name of the United States is on the way from Washington to President Dole of the Hawaiian republic. The recognition of the new republic was finally decided upon this week and the message was framed and mailed yesterday through the regular channels. Although the customary secrecy which attends diplomatic matters has surrounded the relations of the United States with the Hawaiian republic since that country assumed its new form of government, it is learned on the best authority that there has never been any doubt of President Cleveland's course in the matter, and of his recognition of the new government of Hawaii as a de facto government. A few days ago a letter was received from President Dole conveying the formal announcement of the proclamation of the republic and the inauguration of the new government. This letter was laid before the cabinet, and has been under consideration while the house committee on foreign affairs was debating whether it should report a resolution for recognition.

PIG-TAILS NOT PROTECTED.

By Any Chinese-American Treaty, But Those Were Spared.

CHICAGO, August 9.—Several Chinese who have been sent to the Bridewell on fines for keeping opium resorts, are in fear lest they lose their pig-tails. Their heads were about to be shaved as is the usual treatment of prisoners, when they set up a howl and declared that they would protect their cues with their lives. Superintendent Crawford ordered his men to omit the shaving process, but to search the prisoners' heads. Half a dozen of the men had opium concealed in their hair, and the drug was taken from them, despite their protestations that they would die without it. Superintendent Crawford reported his action in protecting the pig-tails to Mayor Hopkins and was informed by the corporation council that there was no Chinese-American treaty protecting pig-tails.

Farmers are Suffering.

Pittsburgh Dispatch. It has been nine or ten weeks since Pittsburgh has been visited by a rainfall, and as a consequence the crops throughout western Pennsylvania are suffering to an alarming extent. William Grubbs, aged seventy years, of Meadland township, declared yesterday that this summer is the driest he can remember since 1854. James Dickson, a Naville Island farmer, claims that the Ohio river has not been so low but twice within his recollection. The Naville Island vegetation is suffering terribly, he says, from the continued dry spell.

What do you take medicine for? Because you are sick and want to get well, of course. Then remember, Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

SHOES—ALEXANDER.

You can buy

SHOES

for less than
it cost to
produce them,
during our

WIND-UP SALE.

Men's, Women's, Children's.

Don't Forget It, Please.

ALEXANDER

SHOE SELLER,
1149 - MAIN - ST.

JULY SALE—J. S. RHODES & CO.

July SALE OF

—SUMMER GOODS.

Wide Calcutta Cloths, 12½ goods for 5c.

Fine Pongee's, 12½ goods for 6 1-4c.

Corded Yafeta 10c, made to sell for 25c.

New Challies 4c, light and dark colors.

Japoneses—the newest goods out; they were 25c, now 15c.

Silk Parasols and Ladies' Waists

AT REDUCED PRICES.

Duck Suits from \$1 50 up.

\$5 00 and \$6 00 Duck Suits now \$3 75 for choice.

Ladies' Fancy Hose, best 25c grade now 15c.

J. S. Rhodes & Co.

DRUGGISTS.

List's
EXCELSIOR
BAKING POWDER
PURE & RELIABLE
DOES NOT SPOT CAKES

LIST'S
HOME LIVER
PILLS

STATIONERY, BOOKS, ETC.

DAINTY TASTEFUL PRESENTS

Having had many of our Holiday Books shipped this month, we can supply
 CHOICE VOLUMES, in silver and blue..... 75c.
 " " " in watered silk..... \$1 00.
 " " " in half leather..... 1 25.
 " " " in embossed leather..... 2 25.
 All nicely illustrated with engravings and engravings. Each in box for mailing. A complimentary to any gentleman or lady to send or receive such gifts. Nearly 100 titles to choose from.

STANTON'S Old City Book Store.

AGENTS FOR—

Edison's Mimeograph.

Edison's Mimeograph Typewriter.

Remington Typewriter.

SUPPLIES FOR MIMEOGRAPHS

AND ALL STANDARD TYPEWRITERS.

CARLE BROS',
1718 1308 Market Street.

I. E. FREESE,

—AGENT FOR—

The Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Delivered any place in the city.

15c a Week, 25c for mailing Sunday.

Leave Orders at Store.

No. 21 1115 Market Street, Wheeling, W. Va.

THE PITTSBURGH DAILY TIMES.

Go per week. The Pittsburgh Daily Post, 6c per week. The Pittsburgh Sunday Post, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Herald, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Times, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Dispatch, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Courier, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Tribune, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Record, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh News, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Journal, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Bulletin, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Review, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Observer, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Herald, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Times, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Dispatch, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Courier, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Tribune, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Record, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh News, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Journal, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Bulletin, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Review, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Observer, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Herald, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Times, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Dispatch, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Courier, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Tribune, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Record, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh News, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Journal, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Bulletin, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Review, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Observer, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Herald, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Times, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Dispatch, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Courier, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Tribune, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Record, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh News, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Journal, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Bulletin, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Review, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Observer, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Herald, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Times, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Dispatch, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Courier, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Tribune, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Record, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh News, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Journal, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Bulletin, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Review, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Observer, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Herald, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Times, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Dispatch, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Courier, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Tribune, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Record, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh News, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Journal, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Bulletin, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Review, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Observer, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Herald, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Times, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Dispatch, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Courier, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Tribune, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Record, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh News, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Journal, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Bulletin, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Review, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Observer, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Herald, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Times, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Dispatch, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Courier, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Tribune, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Record, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh News, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Journal, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Bulletin, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Review, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Observer, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Herald, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Times, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Dispatch, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Courier, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Tribune, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Record, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh News, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Journal, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Bulletin, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Review, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Observer, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Herald, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Times, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Dispatch, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Courier, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Tribune, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Record, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh News, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Journal, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Bulletin, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Review, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Observer, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Herald, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Times, 10c per week. The Pittsburgh Dispatch, 10